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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Four compete for council seats today

By Ullish Carter
Student Writer

Four candidates will vie for two seats on the Carbondale City Council as polls open at 6 a.m. Tuesday. Archie Jones, Hans J. Fischer, Cleveland Matthews and Herberta (Herbie) Beyler are competing for the two available seats. Polls will be open until 6 p.m.

Student involvement in city affairs and improvement of the job market in Carbondale are two major platforms advocated by the four candidates.

Relations between the university and city and between the student and community are serious problems that must be solved, according to incumbent Hans Fischer. He said one way to solve the problem is for students to become more involved in city government.

Housing code enforcement to improve

student housing and bicycle paths to be opened this spring are some of the things the City Council is doing that affect students directly, Fischer said.

Jones, the other incumbent for reelection said, "We should try to make the student feel as if he is at home instead of making him feel that we only want his money."

"Good relations with students and faculty are very important," Jones said. There must be a united effort between students and the community for cooperation and understanding, Jones said.

Jones said "though jobs would solve many of the social ills of Carbondale and many of the social programs could be cut and the money spent elsewhere."

"I don't want any second class citizens in Carbondale. Health, safety and the welfare of the people in Carbondale is of great importance," Jones said. This concern includes the students. The improvement of public facilities for the handicapped and the new bicycle paths are examples, he said.

Matthews said he sees communication in Carbondale as a severe problem especially between students and residents, between the northeast side and the southwest side and between the city administration and SIU faculty.

"I have had experience as a student and resident which will help me relate City Council policy to students and faculty," Matthews said.

Overdevelopment will cause rent to fall on campus, Matthews said. The enrollment is dropping but more housing is being built and this will cause renters to lower their prices.

Ms. Beyler said Carbondale has four main problems: code enforcement, lack of concern for safety, health and welfare for the city and tax cuts and revenue sharing.

People are not being heard in city hall, Ms. Beyler said. This is why the housing codes on campus and throughout the city have not been enforced over the years, she added.

SIU and the city are interdependent and a decision should be made together to improve relations between the university and the city, she said.

Bicycle lanes should be all over the city, not just on the southeast side, she added. These lanes would assure bicycle safety for riders all over the city.

Following is a list of the precinct

(Continued on page 3)

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 17, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 144

Southern Illinois University

Bid adieu to days of easy money: Derge

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The days of easy money, for higher education are gone and universities must face the reality of hard times, President David R. Derge told the University Senate Monday during a two-hour session.

In response to questions, Derge also spoke about SIU's possible censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) the possibility of student representation on the Board of Trustees and the role of the University Senate.

"The days of the cornucopia are down the drain and will not return," Derge said in regards to the operating budget.

"We must plan for reality. Funds for higher education have become a tough policy question."

In a chalk talk on the state of SIU's finances, Derge emphasized the need to justify all budget requests. "Money doesn't come from the Tooth Fairy," he said. "We are looking at things which are nice, but not essential. All Illinois universities face this problem. These are the days of accountability. We will live with what we get."

Using a portable blackboard, Derge outlined this year's budgetary process. He showed how \$15.2 million had been deleted from the operating budget request which the administration and the board had approved for SIU at Carbondale.

SIU had requested \$68.6 million. The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has recommended \$53.6 million. Final IBHE action has been delayed until May.

In addition to the \$53.6 million, Derge said \$4.1 million in new state funds are scheduled for the medical school. He said this money must go to the medical

school. As a result, Derge said, the budget for the upcoming year shows an increase, but the operating base has remained the same.

Stating he will not seek a tuition increase, Derge said "efforts will be made this month to persuade IBHE and the governor of the need for salary increases." Derge did not rule out the possibility he would talk with Gov. Walker or take the plea directly to the legislature. Derge ruled out across-the-board cost-of-living increases.

Derge said there must be a "reaffirmation" of Master Plan Phase III. "This requires us to undertake a certain mission," Derge said. "It implies support. We can't carry it out unless there is support."

Turning his attention to the capital budget, Derge said the IBHE has recommended \$380 million for all of Illinois universities.

The governor recommended \$180 million for the capital budget," Derge said. "I don't know where IBHE is going to take the \$200 million."

Funding for a new security office, the moving of the Vocational-Technical Institute onto the Carbondale campus and the construction of a Center for Advanced Studies in Physical Sciences are three main portions of the SIU capital budget. The three projects total \$12 million.

Derge singled out the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) as one source of funds for state schools.

"Seventy per cent of the ISSC money goes to private schools," Derge said. "With a funding level of \$70 million, this means that about \$50 million of state money goes to private schools."

Derge said the emphasis of the private schools was made when the



'Chalk talk'

President David Derge proved to the University Senate Monday that he still wields a mean piece of chalk when he has the opportunity. A two-hour lecture on the SIU budget gave Derge, a government professor, the chance to show he retains his classroom prowess. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Director requests funds for pest control projects

The director of the city's rodent and pest control program asked the City Council for \$13,900 to continue the project Monday as the council opened a public hearing on the 1973-74 budget.

Tom Bevitt, who has directed the city's campaign against rats and insects for the past two years, said the program "has meant a lot to Carbondale and should be continued."

Bevitt said he would also seek state funding to supplement the city's funds.

The pest control director presented a tape recording of statements by supporters of the program.

Bevitt was first to speak as the council began a hearing on a proposed 1973-74 budget of \$10,276,073.

Charles Simon, a member of the Northeast Congress Community

Organization, pointed out to the council that no money is allotted from the capital improvements programs for the social service projects in the Model Cities Program.

The Council heard discussion on the disposition of land and the Neighborhood Development Program and considered funds for Model Cities projects from the \$10 million plus budget.

The council was scheduled to review a draft of a deed to 4.5 acres of land which the federal government is presenting to the city. The land is located east of Mardale Shopping Center and was acquired by the federal government as a post office site before the new post office was built east of the city.

Gus
Bode



Gus says it's too bad the University can't operate like a defense contractor—just spend what it needs and turn in a cost over-run.

Wilson proposes GSC restructuring

By Sherry Wian
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To a group of 10 members of the 67-member Graduate Student Council (GSC) Monday, George Wilson, newly elected president of the organization, informally proposed a restructuring of the GSC.

"The basic premise behind this idea is to get a workable body of student senators from the graduate and professional student bodies," Wilson said.

"At present the GSC is not officially recognized by the Board of Trustees. The proposal that I am making is that this restructured group present itself to the board for official recognition," he added.

Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of the GSC, expanded Wilson's idea by explaining that presently there is no council for graduate students to deal with the administration concerning problems typical to all colleges.

"Having an officially recognized council would help rectify this problem," she said.

Wilson's proposal is that each college elect two representatives to a graduate and professional student senate, totaling 20 representatives.

It would be suggested, but ultimately left up to the initiative of each college, that a graduate student council be formed of each department within a college. These representatives would then elect the two representatives to the senate.

"With unit councils formed to solve academic problems or individual problems unique to a particular college, the senate could work with major problems and hopefully get something accomplished," Ms. Yeargin said.

Wilson said that a big factor behind his proposal was fees.

"Graduate students pay mandatory fees which go to the student government, which is predominantly undergraduate. For graduate students to get money, they have to petition for it," he explained.

Under the restructuring, graduate student's fees would go to graduate student government.

"Graduate students would be dealing with their fees and undergraduates would be dealing with their fees," Wilson said.

"We would have local control of our fees, which hopefully would mean more money for graduate students," he added.

The question was raised whether decreasing the number of actual representatives would decrease the amount of representation.

Wilson said that restructuring would put more authority in the hands of the graduate dean and give more authority to the graduate and professional student senate than the GSC has ever had.

This would make clearer and stronger channels of communication which should give more representation to graduate students, he stated.

"We need better representation and a closer interaction with the administration so that we are counted when the counting is done," he added.

As an example of a lack of communication and authority when it was needed, Wilson brought up the obliteration of the Married and Graduate Students Office. "The council wasn't even informed of this move," he stated.

"We need to be involved in decision-making so we don't just have to react to



A few pointers

Graduate Student Council (GSC) president George Wilson gestures to a group of GSC members Monday as he proposes a restructuring of the organization. Wilson also suggested that the council seek official recognition with the SIU Board of Trustees. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

something that has happened over which we had no control," Wilson said.

The executive committee of the GSC will be scheduling a special meeting of the council to discuss the proposal further. Wilson said that he hoped that at the special meeting a quorum would be present so that a vote could be taken.

He also said that he had talked with several administrators about his proposal and that they seemed favorable. He has asked that the suggestion about a graduate council being given official recognition be put

on the May agenda of the Board of Trustees.

"Recognition comes first but we can start thinking about restructuring," he said.

The group also discussed the possibilities of forming a Graduate Students Club which would be a purely social interactionary association.

Wilson said that several graduate students had made the suggestion to officers of the GSC and that this idea would also be discussed at the next meeting.

Loneragan 'happy' with plans to study monorail

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campus Master Planner John P. H. Lonergan said Monday he is "very happy" at the SIU Board of Trustees decision to study the monorail mass transit system.

The board Friday tentatively accepted a proposal to develop a prototype improved monorail system which is to be paid for with money from federal grants. Personalized Rapid Transit Corp. (PRT) will develop a demonstrator system at SIU if it obtains the federal monies.

"I'm very happy that it went through as well as it did," Lonergan said. "There are some conditions that I don't know if I'm totally happy with, though."

Loneragan said the only reason the development of a monorail system wouldn't be successful is if PRT fails to get the federal grant it needs to finance the project. Under the proposal passed by the board, PRT contracted to both design the transit system and to obtain the \$28,000 grant which would cover the cost of developing the system, installing it and maintaining it for one year.

"I believe there is a good possibility of getting the grant," Lonergan said. "It's not a new thing—we've been working on it for a couple of years."

Loneragan initiated the idea of using a

monorail mass transit system to solve the parking problem in early 1971. At that time, the monorail was conceived as being made up of a 12,000 car satellite parking lot located at the edge of campus, a double track from the lot to the main campus and a loop of track running through the central campus area.

No indication was made at the board meeting whether this original plan would be followed.

Although several board members expressed concern that perhaps SIU isn't need of a monorail, Lonergan thinks the plan will ultimately be approved. If the board accepts the PRT proposal and authorizes the firm to complete the system, another federal grant could possibly finance the project.

"SIU will at least have the opportunity to develop a transportation technology program on a permanent basis with the impetus this research will start," Lonergan continued. He said the University should make the best of the situation to gain experience in the transportation field.

Loneragan also advocated using the experience in transportation technology to establish a school of transportation technology. The school could be separate, a part of either the school of design or school of technology or a part of both, Lonergan said.

"We would be one of the first schools to involve itself in transit system design. We would become more or less authorities in the U.S.," he added.

The degree to which SIU will become academically involved in the monorail development will be up to Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost, Lonergan said.

Loneragan said he believes PRT will do a good job of designing and building the demonstrator project. "We never had any particular firm in mind in the past," he stated. He said PRT was selected because it proposed to finance

the study with a federal grant and no other firm made that offer.

The only monetary obligation SIU will have in the construction of the monorail will be if the board doesn't like the demonstrator system as PRT designs and builds it. In that case, the \$28,000 will be paid to PRT from the University's parking and traffic fund.

"We never had any particular firm in mind in the past," he stated. He said PRT was selected because it proposed to finance

Days of easy money are gone, says Derge

Continued from Page 1

public schools were filled and there were vacant classrooms in the private schools.

"We're the ones who need it (money) now," Derge said. "In addition to the scholarship money, each scholarship carries a bounty. The bounty is \$100 for freshmen and sophomores and \$200 for junior and seniors. This is an outright payment to the school. I would guess Northwestern has been able to field six Ph.D. programs with this money."

On other matters, Derge said he had been advised by legal counsel not to make a statement on the Douglas M. Allen case. Allen, a former assistant professor in philosophy at SIU, is suing the Board of Trustees.

Concerning the AAUP report that SIU violated Allen's academic freedom in denying him tenure, Derge said: "The whole matter was over with by the time I got here."

Concerning student representation on the board, Derge said it was not a question of whether a student sits on the

board, but a question of on what basis a student sits.

"Occupational representation has not been used," Derge said. "If there is one special interest representative, then we must look at the whole question of special interest representation." Derge ruled out the possibility of the board being elected.

Derge said it was up to the U-Senate to define its own role. He said he will not put off decisions just for the sake of getting input.

"We are not going to be stifled by a hierarchical, preferential system," Derge said.

Speaker to address local ACLU chapter

Jerome Miller, recently confirmed director of the State Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield, will address the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Unitarian Fellowship Church.

The weather:

Partly cloudy and cool

Tuesday: Partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures. The high will be in the low to mid 60's. The precipitation probability will be 30 per cent today. The wind will be from the west at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 40 per cent. Sunrise 5:32. Sunset 6:37.

Tuesday night: Increasing cloudiness with a 70 per cent chance of showers in the morning hours. The low will be in the mid to upper 40's.

Wednesday: Cloudy with a chance of showers in the morning and warmer. Monday's high 69, 1 p.m., low 59, 2 p.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

Seven students file for senate presidency

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

History is not repeating itself in the April 25 Student Government election. There are seven official candidates running for student president—more candidates for the executive post than in the previous six elections.

There may be more candidates for president if the additional eight students with petitions for candidacy signed out submit those petitions by the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

Joan Smith, a senior in social welfare from Pinckneyville, submitted the seventh petition for student president Monday. Kevin Murphy, a senior in government from Alexandria, Va., signed out the 15th petition for student president.

However, Courtland Milloy, election commissioner, said some of the candidates are "acting up on the petitions." Some petitions already completed and submitted to Student Gov-

ernment have nine or 12 signatures from students at a single address, he said.

Petitions for candidacy for student president need the signatures and addresses of 200 students enrolled in SIU.

All petitions will be carefully checked after the Wednesday deadline Milloy said. Fraudulent petitions will be referred to the election commission. If the commission finds a discrepancy on the petition, the candidate will be called in and may be dropped from the ballot, Milloy added.

Confusion has also occurred on the question of legal political parties, Milloy said. According to Student Government by-laws, "Campus political parties may form at any time except four weeks prior to Spring and Fall elections. If parties are not on the ballot for three consecutive elections, they shall be revoked."

Milloy said Monday that the Unity, Action and Reform parties are the only

legal political parties in this election. All other candidates will run as independents, he said.

Some candidates are claiming they represent the Apathy or Progressive parties. Milloy said those candidates will be entered as independents on the ballot.

Larry Roth, a sophomore in design from Skokie, submitted his petition for vice president Monday becoming the second official candidate for the office. Additional petitions for candidacy for vice president have been signed out by the following students: Charles Stupar, a junior in administration of justice from Park Ridge; Alan Shapiro, a junior in geology from Waukegan; Dean Sedlacek, a senior in radio and television from Villa Park.

Charles Stein, from Evanston, became the tenth official candidate Monday for one of the 26 Student Senate seats up for election. 37 petitions for

candidacy for the senate have been signed out since April 4.

An additional two students signed out petitions for the senate race Monday. James Castavan, a junior in history from Oak Park, signed out a petition for the west side non-dorm district. Dale Koerner, a junior in administration science, signed out a petition for the same district.

Petitions for the senate need the signatures and addresses of 50 students living in the district in which the candidate is running.

Milloy said the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline for submitting petitions will be "strictly adhered to."

A meeting for all candidates will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Milloy said all questions from candidates will be answered at that time as well as final election procedures.

Board promotes 106 faculty members

It was promotion time for 106 SIU-C faculty members at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday at Edwardsville. Thirty-four were advanced in rank to professor, 55 to associate professor and 17 to assistant professor. A statement presented by the University said the list of recommended promotions reflects an attempt "to maintain standards for these ranks comparable to those in use at major universities."

The statement said three points were worth noting in the promotion recommendations—continued emphasis on recognition of good teaching as well as research, early recognition of outstanding performance by younger faculty and service contributions to the University.

Some of the promotions are effective July 1, others in September.

The promotions, by college, school or institute:

Education

Professor—James Aaron, Frank Adams, Bruce Amble, Luther Bradford, John P. Casey, Lee M. Joiner, Loren B. Jung, Ronald Knowlton, Wyatt Stephens, Dean L. Stuck, Charlotte West.

Associate Professor—Doris Dale, John R. Evans, Harold R. Hungerford, Helen H. James, Harry G. Miller, Paul F. Nowak, Dennis C. Nyström, Frances K. Phillips, Robert Spackman, Jean Stehr, Kevin J. Swick, Bruce Swinburne.

Rehabilitation Institute

Professor—Richard Sanders. Associate Professor—Harry A. Allen, Roger Poppen. Assistant Professor—

Eleanor Bender.

Liberal Arts

Professor—Howard Allen, George H. Fraunfelder, William Hardenbergh, Vincent Harren, Paul H. Morrill, Gordon Rader, Manuel Schomhorn.

Associate Professor—L. DeMoya Bekker, Jnanabrota Bhattacharyya, William H. Brown, Thomas Cassidy, Herbert Donow, James L. Grimes, Daniel R. Irwin, John S. Jackson, Ronald Kirk, Warren L. Meinhardt, Thomas Mitchell, Milton D. Morris, James B. Murphy, Hans Rudnick, Robert Shock, John W. Somerville. Assistant Professor—Diana Dodd, Betty Lou Mitchell, Paul Robinson, Roy K. Weshinsky.

Vocational-Technical Institute

Professor—E. A. DaRosa, Associate Professor—Paul N. Caldwell, John E. Griswold, George E. Traylor, Philip W. Tregoning, L. D. Willey. Assistant Professor—Dorothy Bleyer, Vivienne Hertz.

Communications & Fine Arts

Professor—George C. Brown, Robert E. Davis, Lawrence Intravaia, Robert Resnick, Associate Professor—Richard M. Blumenberg, Samuel Floyd, Charles T. Lynch, Willard A. Oldfield, James E. Sullivan, Charles A. Swedlund. Assistant Professor—Sylvia R. Greenfield, Michael Hanes, Marvin D. Kleinau, Frederick L. Littlefield.

Morris Library

Professor—Jo Ann Boydston. Assistant Professor—Golda D. Hankla, Mary Belle Melvin.

Co-ed rape investigated

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police disclosed Monday they have been investigating the rape of an SIU co-ed.

The co-ed was raped as she returned to her home from Morris Library early Friday morning.

The woman told police she left the library when it closed at midnight. She said as she neared Pulliam Hall a man began to follow her.

According to police, the woman headed for the downtown area hoping the man would stop following her. The man continued to follow her and in the 700 block of South Illinois Avenue accosted her and placed a knife at her throat.

She told police her assailant then forced her to cross Illinois Avenue and walk behind 701 S. Illinois (formerly the Purple Mousetrap) to an embankment near the Illinois Central tracks. There, the woman said, he blindfolded her, told her to get down and raped her at knife point.

The co-ed told police that her assailant fled after the assault. She then walked home and called police. She was taken to the SIU Health Service for treatment. An examination at Health Service showed evidence of rape.

The woman described her assailant as black, 5-10 to 6-0, 20-25 years old with a short Afro and acne-like scars on his face. She said he was neat in appearance, and was wearing a short brown jacket and blue jeans at the time of the assault.

Police said Monday there are no suspects in the case at this time.

"We've been through our files of known suspects without result," Detective Ralph Brandon of the Carbondale Police said.

"She still has a lot of pictures at SIU Security to look at though," Brandon said.

Daily Egyptian

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AP Roundup

Dr. Cameron West accepts top IBHE post

SPRINGFIELD — Dr. Cameron West, vice president of planning at the University of North Carolina, has accepted the job of executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, effective June 1.

Until present director James Helderman leaves, West will serve as consultant to the board. IBHE chairman Donald Prince made the announcement Monday.

Republicans push freeway bills

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Senate Republicans beat Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker's expected announcement of his choice for freeway construction by introducing bills for 16 projects costing \$621 million.

Included in the GOP program is a \$25 million expressway through Southern Illinois (Carbondale north by-pass). Republicans said Walker's freeze of the freeway programs and his indecision about which roads to give priority prompted their action.

House rejects Nixon freezes

WASHINGTON — The House voted a one-year extension of President Nixon's economic powers Monday, rejecting all proposals for price freezes or rollbacks. The House action, following passage of a similar bill by the Senate, gives Nixon a thumping triumph in his confrontation with the Democratic-controlled Congress on the cost of living issue.

(Continued from page 1)

voting booth locations:

Precinct No. 2—the administration building, University City Complex, 602 E. College; No. 3—The Jackson County high rise, 300 S. Marion; No. 4—the community room of the housing project, 207 N. Marion; No. 5—The New Zion Baptist Church, 803 N. Barnes; Nos. 6 and 7—Carpenters' Hall, 210 W. Willow.

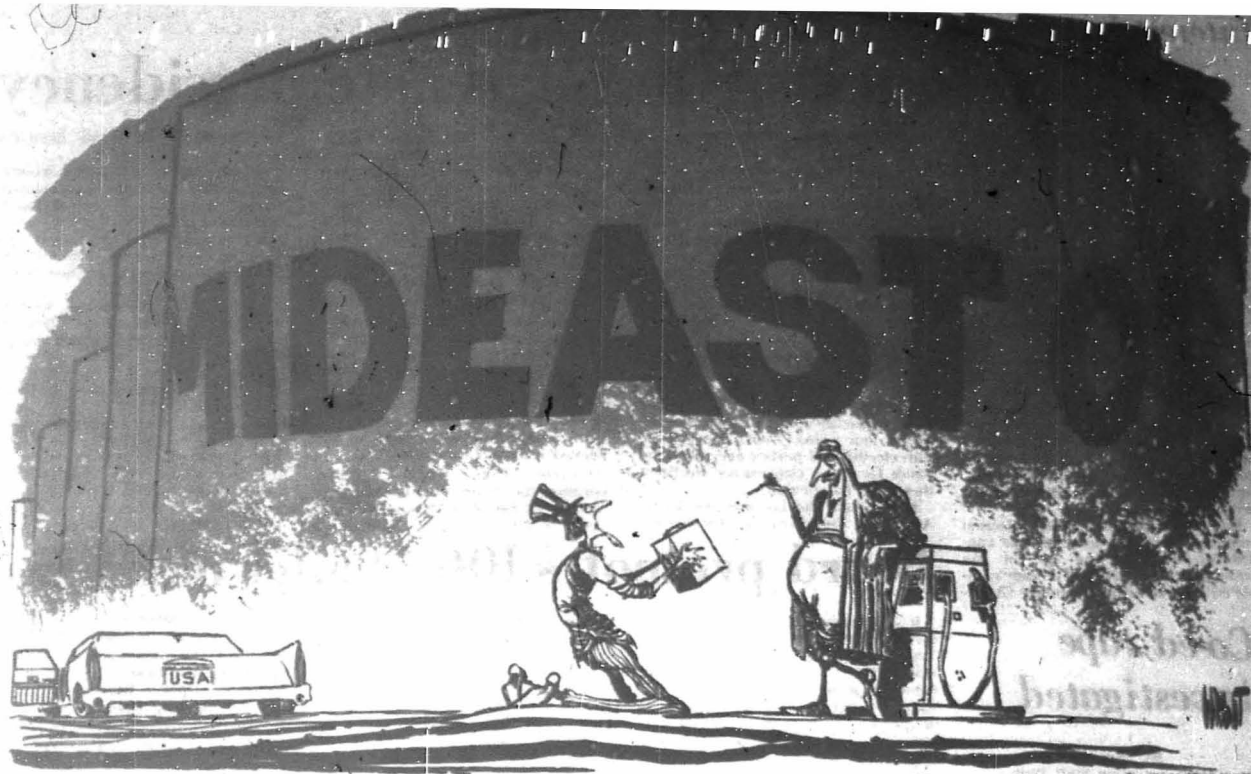
Precinct No. 8—the Armory on the corner of North Oakland and West Sycamore; No. 9—Community High School Central, 200 N. Springer; No. 10—Community Room, Park District Building, 206 W. Elm; No. 11—St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill; No. 12—Church of the Good Shepard, Archie Drive; Nos. 13 and 14—Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1361 W. Chautauqua.

Precinct No. 15—Parrish School, Parrish Lane; No. 17—Baptist Student Center between Lincoln Drive and Mill Street.

Precinct No. 1 is predominantly outside of the city limits and those residents in precinct No. 1 who reside inside the city limits are requested to vote in Precinct No. 5.

Precinct No. 16 does not have enough people residing there to have a voting location, therefore, those residents are requested to vote in Precinct 17, she said.

The two candidates with the most votes will take seats on the Carbondale City Council.



"Now say pretty please"

Letters to the editor

Dismal fate

To the Daily Egyptian:

Word has it Mr. James Durbin is shocked by American indignation regarding Communist treatment of U.S. P.O.W.'s. Well, his surprise is understandable. Surely the mental and physical anguish suffered and endured by American prisoners while at the mercy of the Communists is in no way comparable to Mr. Durbin's dismal fate. After all, Mr. Durbin is subject to life imprisonment, enslaved by the confines of his own insight.

Henry Granberry III
Freshman, General Studies

Not kidding

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Dan Walker.

Apparently when you referred to Southern Illinois University as Illinois' "Second Jewel" you weren't kidding. What is it that the University of Illinois requires an annual budget of \$201 million whereas SIU requires (in your eyes), \$88 million? Does a margin of approximately 12.00 students at the U of I make the one hundred million dollar difference?

Amy Susan McKenna
Junior, Radio-Television,
Pharmacology

Arena pollution

To the Daily Egyptian:

As the Arena slowly filled with people who had come to listen to James Taylor, the announcement was made three times, "Please do not smoke in the Arena—it is a violation of fire codes and is disturbing to others." Most people heard the announcements and didn't really react to them with any particular fervor (there was one exception to this however, one person in the row in front of me, upon hearing the announcement, flipped the "bird" in the general direction of the loud speaker and "lit up" in courageous defiance of the establishment—"right on"). When the lights finally dimmed Taylor's entrance it could not have been more than five minutes before a scene reminiscent of kindergarten nap-time took place (remember how you used to pretend you were asleep, when all the time you were fooling around with your buddy?). Everywhere one might look, multi-numeric cigarettes were being lit and swiftly thrust below-seat level to conceal them from the persons ushering the event. It was very difficult indeed to refrain from laughing aloud at all the people who

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

are in such a pitiful state that they cannot even keep away from a cigarette for a few hours. As the evening progressed, the air in the Arena became increasingly heavy, harder to breathe, and smelly. Perhaps the solution is to put all the smokers in one section of the Arena and then lower a big bubble over them. This would serve two purposes: it would free those of us who do not smoke from this disgusting habit's ramifications, smoky clothes, and smoky lungs, and secondly, it would allow those who insist on smoking at these public events to revel in a cigarette-fume filled tank, to go on their merry little self-destructive way without causing harm or discomfort to others. It would be nice to enjoy a concert without having to strain one's eyes to see the performers through that familiar, omnipresent haze: cigarette smoke.

Steven A. Erhardt
Senior, Government

Stokely says

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was somewhat surprised that Randy Donath, in his letter to the Daily Egyptian, chose to focus on such a minor point in Stokely Carmichael's speech. The remark Mr. Carmichael made with reference to the press being Zionist controlled was only incidental to his message. What I believe really irritated Randy was Stokely's anti-capitalist and Black nationalist views. Had he channeled half the effort he spent getting offended toward understanding Stokely and his ideas, he might have actually found the speech a rewarding experience.

First, I think it should be understood that Stokely was not trying to make his message universal. It was

aimed primarily at Black Americans, urging them to consider their roots in Africa and to regard Black people around the world—not just Black Americans—their brothers. I cannot give his total rationale here, and would not even attempt to do so as I don't feel that I could do the subject justice. I will say that what Stokely advocated was not so ridiculous as it may seem in passing, and in actuality, was quite advantageous as far as the Black man is concerned.

What I mean to say is that by listening to white people, Black people might, without a real base, learn to take a dim view of revolutionary leaders. I have no idea whether the press is Zionist controlled or not, but I do know that it is white controlled—and that's a damned shame; because Black people are never going to be able to get factual, objective reports on their leaders as long as the white press presents any unifying active Black influence. Until the time we can rely on unbiased news reporting I say right on to Jon Taylor and Student Government for bringing controversial speakers to the people so that they can decide for themselves who they will or will not support.

Doris Green
Junior, Radio, TV

In defense

To the Daily Egyptian:

Re: Glenda Kelly's review of Paul Goodman's "New Reformation: Notes of a Neolithic Conservative," the Daily Egyptian, Monday, April 9.

The reviewer's opinion of Goodman's book aside, there are matters of fact that need correcting. First of all the sad fact that Paul Goodman is dead, and has been for almost a year. Secondly, Ms. Kelly is apparently of the mistaken opinion that Goodman did not occupy a leadership position, calling him an "armchair reformer" waiting for a leader. He was, in fact, a leader, one of a very small and very select group. Ms. Kelly's ignorance here probably accounts for the curious hostility she expresses about a man who "writes (sic) alot and thinks (sic) a lot" and, Heaven forbid!, referred to himself as a "man of letters."

More serious, however, is the fact that Ms. Kelly repeatedly travesties Goodman with such barbarisms as "his argument boils down to the fact...." As anyone who has read him knows, Goodman consistently refused to be reductionist.

And finally, the reason Ms. Kelly found his writing to be "nothing more than a tired and typical rehash..." is to be explained by the fact that Goodman was himself the originator of most of the social criticisms she finds so "unoriginal" and "over-worked." Surely no one has a better right than Paul Goodman to say I told you so one last time.

Robert Griffin
Department of English

A love affair with baseball

(Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from the New York Times. The author has written "The Great American Novel" about baseball.)

By Philip Roth

In one of his essays, George Orwell writes that though he was not very good at the game, he had a long hopeless love affair with cricket until he was sixteen. My relations with baseball were similar. Between the ages of 9 and 13, I must have put in a forty-hour week during the snowless months over at the neighborhood playfield—softball, hardball, and stickball pick-up games—while simultaneously holding down a full-time job as a pupil at the local grammar school; as I remember it, news of two of the most cataclysmic public events of my childhood—the death of President Roosevelt and the bombing of Hiroshima—reached me while I was out "playing ball." My performance was erratic: okay for those easy-going pick-up games, but lacking the calm and the expertise that the nationals displayed in stiff competition. My taste, and my talent, such as it was, was for the flashy whiz-bang catch rather than the towering fly ball; running and leaping I loved, all the do-or-die stuff—somehow I lost confidence waiting and waiting for the ball lofted right at me to come down. I could never make the high school team, yet I remember that in one of the two years I vainly (in both senses of the word) tried out, I did a good enough imitation of a baseball player's style to be able to fool (or amuse) the coach right down to the day he cut the last of the dreamers from the squad and gave out the uniforms.

My disappointment, keen as it was, did not necessitate a change of my plans for the future. Playing baseball was not what Jewish boys of our lower-middle class neighborhood did in later life for a vocation. Had I been cut from the high school itself, then there would have been hell to pay in my house, and much confusion and shame in me; as it was, my family—took my chagrin in stride and lost no more faith in me than I actually did in myself. They probably would have been shocked if I had made the team.

Maybe I would have been, too. Surely it would have put me on a somewhat different footing with this game that I loved with all my heart, not simply for the fun of playing it (fun was secondary, really), but for the mythic and esthetic dimension that it gave to an American boy's life (particularly one whose grandparents hardly spoke English). For someone whose roots in America were strong but only inches deep, and who had no experience, such as a Catholic child might, of an awesome hierarchy that was real and felt, baseball was a kind of secular church that reached into every class and region of the nation and bound us together in common concerns, rituals, enthusiasms, and antagonisms. Baseball made me understand what patriotism was about, at its best.

Not that Hitler, and the Bataan Death March, and the battle for the Solomons, and the Normandy invasion didn't make of me and my contemporaries what surely must have been the most patriotic generation of American school children in our history (and the most willingly and successfully propagandized). But the war that began when I was eight had thrust the country into what seemed to a child—and not only to a child—a struggle to the death ("unconditional surrender") between Good and Evil. Fraught with perilous, unthinkable possibilities, it inevitably nourished a patriotism grounded in moral virtuousness and bloody-minded hate, the patriotism that fixes a bayonet to a Bible. It seems to me that through baseball I came to understand and experience patriotism in its tender and humane aspects, lyrical rather than martial or righteous in spirit, and without the reek of saintly zeal, a patriotism that could not quite so easily be sloganized, or contained in a high-sounding formula to which one had to pledge something vague but all-encompassing called one's allegiance.

To sing the National Anthem in school auditorium every week, even during the worst of the war years, generally left me cold; the enthusiastic lady teacher waved her arms in the air and we obliged with the words: "See! Light! Proof! Night! There!" Nothing stirred within, strident as we might be—in the end just another school exercise. But on Sundays out at Ruppert Stadium (a green wedge of pasture miraculously walled in among the factories, warehouses and truck depots of Newark's industrial "Ironbound" section), waiting for the Newark Bears to take on the enemy from across the marshes, the hated Jersey City Giants (within our church the schisms are profound), it would have seemed to me an emotional thrill forsaken, if we had not to rise first to our feet (my father, my brother, and me—together with our inimical countrymen, Newark's Irishmen, Germans, Italians, Poles, and out on the Africa of the bleachers, Newark's Negroes) to celebrate the America that had given to this disparate collection of men and boys a game so grand and beautiful.

Just as during my high school days I first learned the names of the great institutions of higher learning, not from our "college adviser," but from trafficking in college football pools for a neighborhood book-

maker, so I came to have a stronger sense of the American landscape, from following the major league clubs on their road trips, and reading about the dozens of minor league teams in the back pages of The Sporting News, than from looking at maps of pioneer trails in school. The size of the continent got through to you finally when you had to stay up to 10:30 p.m. in New Jersey (where it was raining) to hear via radio "ticker-tape." Cardinal pitcher Mort Cooper throw the first strike of the night to Brooklyn shortstop Pee Wee Reese out in steamy Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, Missouri. And whatever we might be taught in class about the stockyards of the Haymarket riot, Chicago only began to exist for me as a real place, and to matter in American history, when I became fearful (as a Dodger fan) of the bat of Phil Cavaretta, first baseman for the Chicago Cubs.

Not until I got to college and was introduced to literature did I find anything with a comparable emotional atmosphere and as strong an esthetic appeal. I don't mean to suggest that it was a simple exchange, one passion for another. Between first discovering the Newark Bears and the Brooklyn Dodgers at age 7 or 8 and first looking into Conrad's "Lord Jim" at age 13, I had done something growing up. I am only saying that my discovery of literature, and fiction in particular, and the "love affair"—to some degree hopeless, but still earnest—that has ensued, derives in part from this childhood infatuation with baseball. Or, perhaps more accurately, baseball, with its lore and legends, its cultural power, its seasonal associations, its native authenticity, its simple rules and transparent strategies, its longeurs and thrills, its spaciousness, its suspensefulness, its peculiarly hypnotic tedium, its heroics, its nuances, its "characters," its language, and its mythic sense of itself, was the literature of my boyhood.

Baseball, as played in the big leagues, was something completely outside my own life that could nonetheless move me to ecstasy and to tears, something that could excite the imagination and hold the attention with its minutiae as with its high

drama—Mel Ott's cocked leg striding into the ball, Jackie Robinson's pigeon-toed shuffle as he moved out to second base, as deeply affecting over the years as that night—"Inconceivable," "Inscrutable," as any night Conrad's Marlow might struggle to comprehend—the night that Dodger wild men, Rex Barney (who never lived up to "our" expectations, who should have been "our" Koufax) not only went the distance without walking in half a dozen runs but, of all things, threw a no-hitter. A thrilling mystery, marvelously enriched by the fact that a drizzle had been falling in the early evening, and Barney, figuring the game was going to be postponed, had eaten a hot dog just before being told to take the mound.

This detail was passed on to us by Red Barber, the Dodger radio sportscaster of the forties, a respectful, mild Southerner with a subtle rural tanginess to his vocabulary and a soft country parson tone to his voice. For the adventures of "dem bums" of Brooklyn—a region then the very symbol of urban wackiness and tumult—to be narrated from Red Barber's highly alien but loving perspective constituted a genuine triumph of what my literature professors would later teach me to call "point of view." Henry James might himself have admired the implicit cultural ironies and the splendid possibilities for oblique moral social commentary. And as for the detail about Rex Barney eating his hot dog, it was irresistible, joining as it did the spectacular to the mundane, and furnishing an adolescent boy with a glimpse of an unexpectedly ordinary, even humdrum, side to male heroism.

Of course, as time passed neither the flavor and suggestiveness of Red Barber's narration, nor specific details, vivid and revealing even as Rex Barney's pre-game hot dog, could continue to satisfy a developing literary appetite; there is no doubt, however, that they helped sustain me until I was old enough and literate enough to begin to respond to the great inventors of narrative detail and masters of narrative voice and perspective, like James and Conrad and Dostoyevsky and Bellow.



Anything's worth a try

Pinter's 'Old Times' views world as jungle and people as enemies

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
"You have a wonderful casserole."
"What?"
"I meant wife. So sorry. A wonderful wife."

This exchange is as opaque—and witty—as any contained in Harold Pinter's "Old Times," which the Southern Players presented Friday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater. The play is a steadily fascinating enigma, and if the cheer for the production itself must be a little guarded, it is still a cheer.

In some ways, "Old Times" is a departure from old Pinter themes. The setting is no longer the lower-class gray parlor of Pinter's earlier plays.

A Review

This time the menacing forces, expressed through only three characters, gather in the elegant living room and bedroom of a converted farmhouse by the sea. Its occupants—an accomplished filmmaker and his wife of 20 years—are entertaining the wife's old roommate, who is in England on a visit from Sicily. The two women have not seen each other since their marriages long ago. They may not, in fact, even be seeing each other now; their reunion may be a state of mind.

In an atmosphere charged with lesbian undercurrents, this trio takes an excursion into old times. They recollect their youth and past relationships, relive old movies and remember old times.

Outwardly friendly, they are

really in a battle of egos, using shifting memories and sullen silence as weapons. Teasing, testing, challenging and bantering to the limit, Deeley, Kate and Anna, their visitor, mix fact with fantasy, frivility with solemnity, desire with attainment, all the while depicting the abysmal state of bourgeois marriage and middle-aged sex.

The people in "Old Times" give information about their motivations, but reluctantly. As in other Pinter plays, they hide their real feelings and are generally enveloped in mystery. As they are unmasked, however, Deeley, Kate and Anna disclose an incipient violence and sensual nature that perceive the world as a jungle and people as enemies.

Concealing their manipulations behind cigarette smoke and brandy snifters, the characters share a common objective—power. They are locked in a competitive, consuming struggle, as real and cruel to them as that of politicians and kings. They aspire to nothing less than absolute domination.

Director Robert Ricker has attempted to pitch the performance at an ensemble level, and the attempt is two-thirds successful. Jay E. Raphael's Deeley and Mary Ellen Fawc's Anna are superb sparring partners, as cool as cats staking out blind mice.

Ricker has not been so lucky with Susan Mansfield's Kate. Ms. Mansfield, with her characterless face and bland voice, is out of place here. One can almost hear her counting the beats between pauses, and her calculated aura of menace is completely fraudulent.

On balance, however, this is an "Old Times" worth remembering. Pinter, Ricker, Raphael and Ms. Fawc know how to keep an audience absorbed.

Computer demonstration set

Demonstrations of the PLATO system for computer aided instructions will be presented at 10:30 a.m., 3:00 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Morris Library Auditorium. William Wright, assistant professor in the Department of Computer Science, said.

PLATO "is one of the finest systems in the world for computer aided instruction," Wright said. It was developed at the University of Illinois over the past 12 years.

Donald L. Bitzer, director of the PLATO laboratory at Urbana, will head a team of three demonstrators. There are three formal demonstrations scheduled, each lasting approximately one hour and 15 minutes, Wright said.

The physical equipment itself has many excellent features, Wright said, and the software which supervises the system enables an instructor to develop lessons without the need to learn conventional computer language.

Lesson material which has already been developed is quite extensive, and ranges from the primary grades to the college level, Wright said.

The demonstrations are sponsored by the Lectures and Enter-

tainment Committee, the Department of Computer Science, the College of Education, the Learning Resources Service and the Academic Computing Center.

Everyone in the university and local community is invited to attend the demonstrations. For further information contact Wright at 536-2227.

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Sonny & Cher SIU ARENA

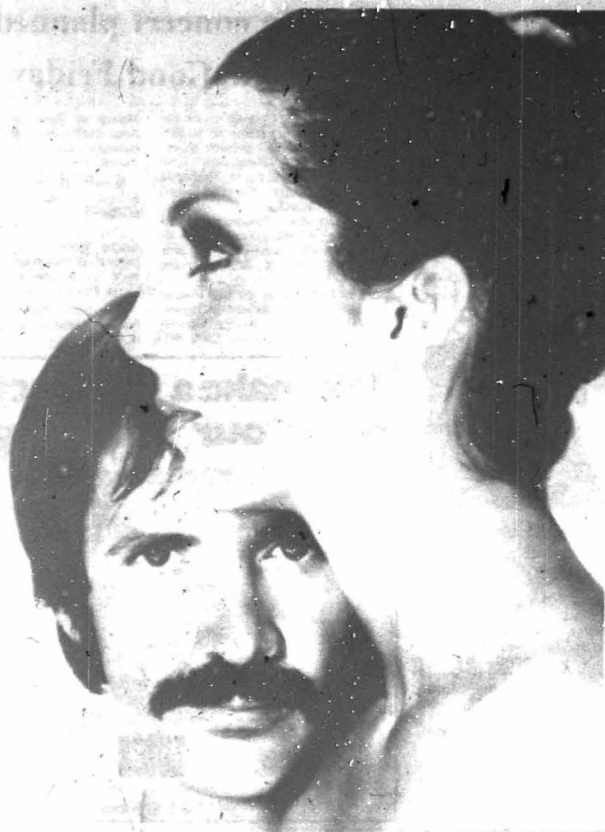
Friday May 4 1973 8 p.m.

Also Appearing: David Brenner

TICKETS GO ON SALE WED. APR. 18
7:30 a.m.

Student Center Central Ticket Office

Tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00



Captivating audiences with their appealing style, Sonny and Cher have enjoyed success in many fields of entertainment. The husband and wife singing-comedy team will appear at the SIU Arena May 4.

Sonny and Cher tickets go on sale Wednesday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets for the 8 p.m. May 4 Sonny and Cher concert will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

General admission tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to the SIU arena manager's office. A ticket line will begin forming at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

As a uniquely talented husband and wife singing-comedy duo, Sonny and Cher have achieved stardom in the recording field as well as appearing at concerts, in feature films, at night clubs and most recently on television with their own variety show.

Sonny Bono (real name Salvatore Bono) is 11 years older than Cher. Born in 1935 in Detroit, Michigan, Sonny wrote the first of his many songs at the age of 16 while he was working as a market boy. A cookie on a market shelf called Koko Joe inspired him to write a song of the same name in 1951 which was recorded 13 years later by the Righteous Brothers and became a hit.

An early marriage at the age of 19 and the birth of his daughter forced Sonny to secure an income outside the recording industry and he took a

job as a truck driver in the Hollywood area.

Prior to meeting Cher, who was his second wife, Sonny was an apprentice producer with Specialty Records, working with such artists as Little Richard and Sam Cooke. He tried to start his own company but was unsuccessful. While a representative for Philly's Records, he met Cher.

After a brief engagement, the 17-year-old Cher married Sonny. Cher had studied acting prior to her marriage and began singing backgrounds with Sonny at Philly's Records. With the aid of a borrowed \$100 in early 1965, they cut a record called "Baby Don't Go," which only became a hit in two cities, Los Angeles and Dallas.

Their second attempt, "Just You" also failed but on their third try, Sonny's composition, "I Got You Babe," sold over three million copies.

After that, it was uphill all the way. Recording both solos and duets, the couple became recognized in a short time and by 1966 starred in their first movie, "Good Times."

Since then, Cher has starred in another film Sonny wrote called "Chastity." The duo have also appeared at night clubs around the country.

Their TV show, the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," has been on the CBS line-up since December 1971.

Honors banquet slated

A semi-formal banquet to honor outstanding students and student government members will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in the dining room of Grinnell Hall, freshman Ralph Rosynek, coordinator of the event said. President David R. Derge will address the group on "Academic Excellence."

The banquet, for East Campus residents only, is the first of its kind. Former honors dinners were campus wide, Rosynek said.

Students, who earned a 4.25 grade point average or above within the last three quarters will receive a Certificate of Academic Excellence. In addition, a certificate of outstanding service will be awarded members of East Campus student government who have earned recognition. Rosynek said participation is by invitation only.



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Famous comics of '30s set for Wednesday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Film Society is sponsoring an evening of famous comedies of the '30s at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The first time the comics were shown on Feb. 22, more than 400 people were turned away and the society decided to hold another showing to meet the tremendous response. Ron Schulz, film society historian, said.

Films to be shown include Hal Roach's "The Hoosegow," "Laughing Gravy," "Pay as You Exit," and "The Night, 'N' Gales." The original uncut version of Mack Sennett's "The Dentist" will also be shown in addition to Screen Gems' "In the Sweet Pie and Pie."

Starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, "The Hoosegow" is set in a prison and includes some of their best routines including a wild battle with goaty rice. The film is the second of their sound shorts that was made for only sound release.

Another Laurel and Hardy film, "Laughing Gravy" is the story of how Stan and Ollie try to keep their pet dog away from their angry landlord, who doesn't allow animals in

the building. Made in 1931, the film features the twosome at a time when they were the most popular comedians in the world.

W. C. Fields is at his best in "The Dentist," one of the most controversial of all the films made by Fields. This uncut version which most theaters refused to show, has Fields portraying a dentist who nearly attacks one of his female patients in trying to pull a tooth.

Our Gang—including Spanky McGar, McFarland, Alfalfa Switzer, Darla Hood and Buckwheat Thomas—are featured in "Pay as You Exit," a typical Our Gang film. "Pay" has the Gang putting on their own version of Romeo and Juliet.

The lively group will also appear in the 1937 film "The Night 'N' Gales," directed by Gordon Douglas.

An evening of comic films would not be complete without the Three Stooges. "In the Sweet Pie and Pie," a 1941 film directed by Jules White, features Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Curley Howard at their best. The film contains what is rated as one of the five best pie-throwing battles in motion picture history.

Tickets for the showings are priced at 75 cents and can be purchased at the door.

Luncheon theater reopening announced

The Southern Players have announced that the Chips and Sandwich Luncheon Theater in the Student Center Thebes Room has reopened and will continue operation on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. through May 17.

Each week an original one-act

play written and produced by an SIU student will be presented. Patrons may bring their lunch trays from the adjoining cafe to the Thebes Room.

There is no charge for attendance to the plays.

Chorale concert planned to observe Good Friday

The University Chorale under the direction of Dan Pressley of the SIU School of Music will present a performance of "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle at 8 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale First United Methodist Church.

The Durufle "Requiem," first performed in 1947 in France, is a 40-minute work consisting of nine movements of the Mass for the Dead.

Guest performers include mezzo-soprano Mary Mattfield Burdette, associate professor at the University of Illinois, and two 1972 SIU

Master of Music degree graduates, John McFadden of Seaford, N.Y., baritone, and Stephen Hamilton of Boone, Iowa, organist.

Robert House, director of the School of Music, will be guest cellist.

The Durufle "Requiem," third major work the SIU Chorale has presented this year is being performed as a special observance of Good Friday.

This performance is open to the public; admission is complimentary.

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Revenue Sharing Funds Reconsidered

Are we really losing money?

Recently Hans Fischer proposed to the city manager that the possibility of the city's phasing out its current utility tax over a five year period be explored. The city manager and his staff were still investigating the proposition when a rival candidate for city council asserted that revenue sharing funds might be cut back \$96,000 a year. A proposal to investigate is not the same as an adopted city ordinance.

If Carbondale's revenue sharing allocation is threatened with reduction, the city manager's investigation will show it.

NET LOSS IN REVENUE SHARING FUNDS.....ZERO

Recently Hans Fischer's proposal to end the inequitable garbage tax was passed by a 4 to 1 vote. Placing the cost for garbage collection service on the users of the service ended the double charge of both fee and tax on Carbondale households. It has been contended that some \$8,000 a year in general revenue sharing funds will be lost because the garbage tax was abated. This is based on the indisputable fact that the allocation formula is changed when taxes are reduced. But was the formula changed? Since a fee was substituted for the tax, the prohibition by the Federal Government of not using revenue sharing funds for tax relief does not apply. There is no reason to assume that the fee will not be considered a part of the local tax effort.

AGAIN, NET LOSS IN REVENUE SHARING FUNDS.....ZERO

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204 W. College

Presidential guard now attends SIU

By David C. Miller Jr.
Student Writer

Presidents Johnson and Nixon didn't know him by name, but Russell Clover played a major role in insuring their safety aboard the presidential plane, Air Force One (AF-1).

Clover, 26-year-old, SIU junior in education, said he was one of three men who screened Air Force personnel for duty connected with the presidential Boeing 707.

Whether the man was to be the President's pilot or just the guy who vacuumed the plane's rugs, he first had to pass a rigorous security check, Clover said.

Maintaining Air Force One and other official planes is a high-security operation, said Clover. During the four years in his job at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington D.C., Clover said, "there was no security compromise aboard, above, around or beneath Air Force One."

Clover, as a personnel security specialist, had the job of investigating and evaluating the backgrounds of men coming to the 80th Military Airlift Wing at Andrews. He also ran similar checks in compiling an unescorted entry list (UEL) of 100 Air Force personnel permitted to board the President's aircraft.

The UEL for the President's plane named those people who had a "right and a need" to be on the craft, Clover said. Since being on this list seemed to some an indication of social rank, Clover said he had to be "hard-nosed" at times in refusing entry permission to status-conscious generals and others.

A typical application for being included on a UEL was "a pile of documents one to two inches thick," said Clover. He said that the background material included

checks with the applicant's hometown police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Security Agency and other sources.

Clover said he would review the documents and try to "extract a person's character" from the material. Although he said this was difficult, he had to keep an eye out for such "indicators" as a string of traffic tickets. Clover said a record of numerous traffic violations would mark a man as a security risk.

The 1,000 men in the 80th Wing were responsible for servicing and maintaining the fleet of presidential and diplomatic planes, Clover said. Checking on the security of classified material handled by the wing was another of Clover's jobs.

"The Secret Service protects the President, we protected the plane," said Clover.

He explained that the security arrangements around the plane were just a part of maintaining a round-the-clock readiness of Air Force One and other planes for official use.

Clover added that making up a list of passengers who flew on the planes was not his job. He said that after the Air Force released passengers for their flight, he did not have to worry about the plane until it returned.

Clover, who was a staff sergeant, was stationed in England for four years before being assigned to Andrews. Though Clover said he did not like the location, the job was "fantastic."

Clover joined the Air Force after graduation from West Frankfort High School in 1969. He attended the University of Maryland during his service, but asked for a discharge in March, 1972, in order to finish school.

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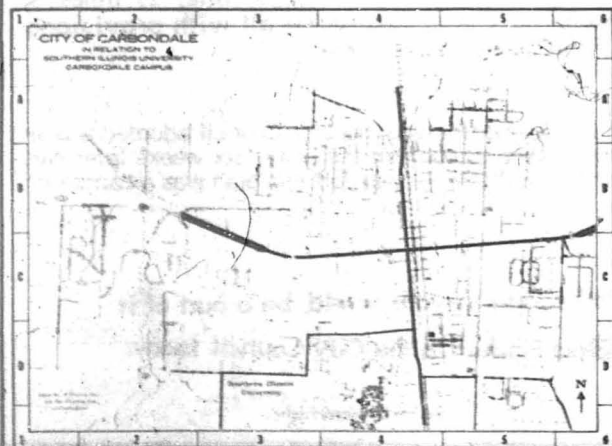
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Only 1 DAY LEFT

To pick up election petitions for Student Government
President, Vice-President, and Student Senate Positions.

The petitions are available in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center. There is only one day left to pick up the petitions. Petitions must be returned by April 18th. Election date is April 25th.

For further information contact Courtland Milloy elections commissioner, 536-3393.



AREA

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THOMPSON POINT.....	1
UNIVERSITY PARK.....	1
COMMUTER.....	5
VTL.....	1
EAST SIDE NON-DORM.....	7
WEST SIDE NON-DORM.....	6
EAST SIDE DORM.....	2
WEST SIDE DORM.....	3
SMALL GROUP HOUSING.....	1

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South: Pleasant Hill Road
East: Giant City Black Top
West: Carbondale Clinic

Plays, lectures featured

'Hope' festival week slated

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hope is that which impels us into the future.

This is Pastor Alvin Horst's (Lutheran Student Center) definition of the virtue which is the theme of a two-week celebration ending April 25. Activities will include concerts, lectures and plays.

"It is at Easter time that the theme of Hope is in focus," Horst said. "During Festival of Hope week, we will try to broaden the focus to include reflection on the general theme of hope in human life, particularly in Western society and culture."

Horst said the situation in the world presses the notion of hope upon us. "People," he said, "are frightened by the admonitions from ecological prophets who ask: Will the future of our existence be possible if present conditions persist?"

Tuesday's "Bread and Wine Dialogue" from 4 to 6 p.m., at Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois will feature Harvey I. Fisher, assistant dean of the Department of Zoology, who will hopefully

offer some hope against the fears of an ecological crisis.

"In this day and age it has been the sciences which have put a sort of cloud of doom over the human race," Pastor Horst said. "We wanted a man who is respected in his field and is aware of the problems of ecology and the fears coming from the atomic age."

Pastor Horst said Fisher is the man who discovered in the late '60s that the Navy was trying to wipe out the Albatross, an entire species of birds in the Midway Islands. Mainly through Fisher's efforts the killing stopped, Pastor Horst said.

The "Bread and Wine" lecturers for Monday and April 24, will be given by Garth Gillan from the Department of Philosophy and James Sullivan from the Department of Art, respectively.

"These are all individuals from diverse fields who will come and talk about hope as human beings who live in this time in history," Pastor Horst said. "They will report what sort of hope they see for the human race and what it has meant in their experience."

Other lectures planned during the Festival of Hope week are: "The Need for Hope in the Early Church"

by the Rev. Roger Karban of St. Louis University, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Neuman Center and "Freedom and the Press" by ABC news commentator Frank Reynolds at 2 p.m. April 25, at the Student Center Ballrooms. Admission to see Reynolds is free but tickets must be obtained in advance from the Neuman Center.

Art is not forgotten. The liturgical Art show will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Community House. A purchase award and \$150 worth of prizes will be awarded at the opening of the show, according to an advance brochure.

Drama will be afforded by the Kutanah Players with their production of "Tell Pharaoh," 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Baptist Student Center. There will be a door donation.

The Collegium Musicum under the direction of John Boe will present a concert of sacred music drawn from the music, composed for Vespers by Claudio Monteverdi at 8 p.m. April 25, in the Lutheran Student Center.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson Choir, scheduled to perform April 25, will not appear.

A special Good Friday service at 7 p.m., Lutheran Student Center will feature recorder music, Gregorian Chant, Hindemith's Sonata No. 2 for Organ and solemn Good Friday prayers.

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Grade school, high school and college officials elected

The winners Saturday for the three Carbondale Grade School posts were Don Tindall, Anita Lenzi and James O'Donnell. Robert Brewer and Roy Weshinsky won the two seats on the Carbondale High School Board.

The winners for the two three-year terms on the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees were Donald L. Brewer and Sue Mills. William Bonali won the two-year term on the board.

Tindall, a botany professor at SIU, finished 19 votes ahead of Mrs. Lenzi, a housewife, with 1,100 to 1,080 votes. O'Donnell, a psychology professor at SIU, finished with 949 votes.

The voting breakdown for the grade school was: Karin Lancaster, a housewife, 933; J.R. LeFevre, the only incumbent and professor of health education at SIU, 870; Jim Kirk, part owner of Horstman's Cleaners, 830; and Katherine Pedersen, an assistant professor of mathematics at SIU, with 445.

Brewer, assistant bursar at SIU, received the most votes in the high school election with 1,572, and Weshinsky, an English instructor at SIU, received 1,399 votes.

The losing high school board candidates were: Don Smith, owner of the Ben Franklin Store, 975 votes; Richard Hayes, director of Affirmative Action at SIU, 904 votes; and William South, a Carbondale attorney with 837.

In the John A. Logan College Board election Ms. Mills, of Carbondale, finished first with 6,181 votes and Brewer, of Murphysboro, was second with 5,780 votes. Bonali, of

Herrin, received 4,507 votes in winning the two-year term.

The losing candidates in the Logan race were: Richard Fox, of Marion, 3,906; Harold Rice, of DuQuoin, 3,166; Gloria Holder, of Carbondale, 2,116; and Doug Linson, of Carverville, 502. Fox and Rice were incumbent board members.

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because she feels
like it

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Open House
8-10 p.m.**

**Monday April 16
Tuesday April 17**

Alpha Gamma Delta 104/
Alpha Sigma Alpha 101
Delta Zeta 103
Sigma Kappa 102
Sigma Sigma Sigma 107

Fischer Facts

Isn't it about time we stop
handicapping the facts?

- ★ The Carbondale City Council never has, and never will vote on the question of lowering the drinking age because the question is entirely in the hands of the state legislature.
- ★ The question of the sale and consumption of beer on campus is also a matter entirely decided by the state legislature and will never be voted on by the City Council.
- ★ The rat and pest control program exists today in Carbondale and will next year as well. The City Council has never voted on the question of abolishing this service.
- ★ In 1969 Hans Fischer initiated the city's first sidewalk construction program. Since that time, 25 miles of sidewalks have been constructed, **all with provisions for handicapped persons**
- ★ Almost two months ago the City Council adopted a plan for bike lanes throughout the city. Six weeks later Mr. Matthews and Mrs. Beyler felt this plan was a campaign issue.

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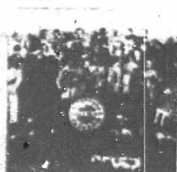
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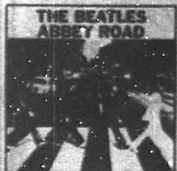
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Head of Dewey Foundation rejects idea of quota hiring

By Kathie Selow
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Educational discrimination practices came under fire Monday when Sidney Hook, director and former president of the John Dewey Foundation, lectured on "Educational Equality—Fact, Myth and Moral Ideal."

Addressing an audience in Morr Library Auditorium, Hook said that one of the main problems in education is to "individualize" treatment of people in forming curricula as well as in hiring.

Hook rejected the idea of filling quotas in hiring of minorities.

"Do you want to be taught by someone who filled a quota, or by someone who is best qualified to

teach that course in which you are specializing?"

Hook spoke of alleged discrimination in hiring women as largely a matter of historical circumstance. He said women in the '20s, '30s and '40s preferred to choose either a career or a family, and that even now a woman must have her husband's cooperation to successfully combine the two roles.

"Discrimination is not to be inferred from purely statistical data," Hook said. He continued to point out that there are many reasons for statistics besides discrimination.

Hook said that in order to achieve educational equality "it is necessary to develop curricula offerings so that under guidance each student is given the opportunity to fill his complete status and achieve his goals."

Hook spoke of a need for education to help humans develop a center around which to organize their lives.

"To discover this center of being is education's arena of experimentation," Hook said.

Born in New York City in 1902, Hook is widely known as an author, educator and philosopher. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1938-39 and 1955, and a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford in 1961-62.

He is the author of numerous books on education and philosophy, including "Education for Modern Man," "Political Power and Personal Freedom," "The Quest for Being," and "World Communism: A Documentary History."

Handicapped topic of lunch talk

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cindy Kolb, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, will discuss the educational, psychological and social aspects of the handicapped student's college life at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Ms. Kolb, who is handicapped, will talk on "Handicapped Student at SIU" for the Division of Continuing Education's Lunch and Learn program. After completing an internship with specialized student services at SIU, she currently is completing her graduate work and staffs the Human Sexuality Information—Referral Services satellite office in Thompson Point, placing emphasis on wheelchair human sexuality.

Ms. Kolb said she will emphasize the fact that "handicapped students have the same needs as other students and other people." The educational aspect of sending handicapped persons to school will be discussed.

The psychological changes experienced by the handicapped person when he enters college.

especially if that person was previously enrolled in a specialized school, and the social aspects of the handicapped person's life will also be discussed.

Ms. Kolb is specifically interested in the concerns of handicapped students as related to human sexuality.

Cost of the lunch is \$1.85 and reservations must be made with the DCE office, 453-2395, by noon Tuesday.

Ann Smedley, coordinator of Lunch and Learn, asks that persons attending the lunch try to arrive shortly before noon so the program can begin on time.

Child care facilities for those persons wishing to attend the luncheon are available through the Division of Continuing Education for Women. For more information on this contact Edith Spees, 453-3381.

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Ag Econ club plans food talk

The manager of Lewis Park IGA supermarket will talk about food prices at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday during the Agricultural Economics Club meeting in the faculty lounge of Wham Building.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Student Government Activities Council

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Student Center

Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:00, 8:30 p.m.

Illinois Room

Next Week: MILLHOUSE

Vote Today for Positive Change

FACT #1:

Incumbents Fischer & Jones voted against a resolution on April 4, 1972 which endorsed selling and drinking beer on university campuses.

FACT #2:

Incumbents Fischer & Jones supported the recommendation of the city manager last month to abolish the rodent control program.

FACT #3:

Incumbents Fischer & Jones have given lip service to sidewalk construction programs, but campaign promises made four years ago have not been kept.

FACT #4:

Incumbents Fischer & Jones have not voiced one word of disapproval at the attack the city manager is waging against the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

BEYLER and MATTHEWS support this citizen review board. More not less, citizen participation will safeguard the citizens' and patrolmen's civil rights.

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APRIL 18—Activities Room B

APRIL 19—Activities Room C

7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

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for More Information, Call Jeff 536-1581

Competition stiff for law schools

By Diane Mizalho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Prospective lawyers may approach the problem of gaining admission to law school from many different angles, but they agree on at least one point: it's tough.

The typical pre-law student's perception of the competition to get into a good law school was succinctly summarized by student Herb McMeen.

"It's a bitch," he said. In view of the stiff competition, McMeen, a senior majoring in government and English, disparaged his own well-above-average score on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) as being "not really good."

When asked what law school he would like to attend, McMeen hesitated. He replied, "Harvard," then broke into laughter.

Harvard University Law School is "the oldest and most distinguished law school in the U.S.," according to "Barron's Guide to Law Schools."

Of the vast number who apply to Harvard every year, only one-sixth are admitted.

To be considered, a Harvard applicant must rank in the top 20 percent of his undergraduate class and score at least 600-700 of the LSAT's possible 800 points.

Speaking less whimsically, McMeen said he would like to attend Georgetown University or St. Louis University for his law education. On the other hand, McMeen said he may forget the whole thing and simply go to graduate school in another field.

Darrell Williams, senior, ad-

ministration of justice, shrugged and smiled while he explained his relaxed attitude toward law school admissions.

Williams, armed with his LSAT results, chose his prospective law schools on the basis of his score.

"I looked at the handbook to evaluate my chances," he said. Williams was referring to the "Pre-Law Handbook," an official law school guide published by the American Association of Law Schools and the Law School Admissions Council.

By aiming at law schools most likely to accept his application, Williams considerably lessened the tension and frustration of his situation.

"Keen, but not insurmountable," was Glen Bogart's grimly determined assessment of law school admission competition.

Governance panel to consider recommendations

Lists of recommendations concerning the campus governance document will be presented and discussed when the University Senate Governance Committee meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the undergraduate library in Morris Library.

Each committee member is preparing a list of recommendations based on the desires of his constituency.

Bogart, a junior in government, has yet to take the LSAT. He feels the University of Illinois College of Law will be his first choice.

Barron describes the University of Illinois as "one of the nation's leading law schools."

To be considered, an applicant for admission to the Illinois College of Law must have an undergraduate average in the range of 3.5-4.0 and an LSAT over the 500 point average, according to Barron's.

Barron says the University of Illinois, like most law schools, is so swamped with applications for the 25 places available in each entering class, that the school's admission policy must be very selective.

Chris Mitchell, junior, English, is considering law school and aspires

to the University of Illinois. He is also contemplating applying to SIU's new School of Law.

"If SIU proves to be what they say, I'd just as soon go here," Mitchell said.

Mitchell discussed his feeling that a degree from a highly-rated law school is of prime importance to the advancement of a lawyer's career. Giving his evaluation of law school admissions, Mitchell said the situation is difficult, but he feels the competitive pressure is justified.

"It's hard, but I think it's only fair. . . That way, it's restricted to only the people who can handle it," he said.

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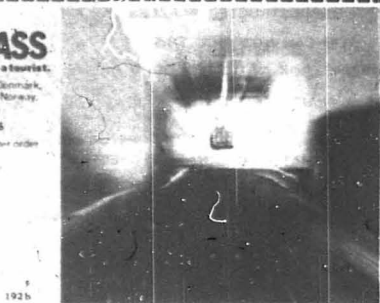
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Sphinx Club members eligible for Who's Who

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most people think a Who's Who lists persons like Albert Einstein and Richard Nixon.

But there's a Who's Who that lists student presidents and other select students. "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges," is published yearly and includes a list of the members of the SIU Sphinx Club, a select activities honorary group which was started in 1936.

Student President Jon Taylor was selected to join the Sphinx Club in 1971. On the wall of his Student Government office, a certificate states, "This is to certify that Jon Taylor has been elected to 1972 Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student at Southern Illinois University."

When people see the certificate on the office wall, Taylor said they look at him and act as though they don't know what the certificate is. But once a student said he had seen Taylor's name in the Who's Who, Taylor added.

Gus Bode, the Daily Egyptian controversial cartoon, commentator, was selected as an honorary

member of the Sphinx Club last year.

Each student selected for membership in the Sphinx Club is eligible to have his name recorded in Who's Who, Emil Speer, club advisor, said. However, students selected for membership are not obligated to join. The club is a vehicle for applying for recognition in Who's Who, Speer said.

The 21 active members in the activities honorary are looking for new members during spring quarter. Dave McGuire, club secretary, said. McGuire said as many as nine new members will be inducted to raise the club membership to 30 undergraduate students.

McGuire said the club is trying new methods to reach a wider sampling of students who deserve to be honored.

"We have sent letters to all department chairmen with a nomination form enclosed," McGuire said. In addition, students can also apply themselves by picking up an application in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Application forms must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by Friday, according to the instructions. A student must be enrolled and in good standing with at least 90 calculated hours to qualify for membership, McGuire said.

In addition, the person should have been a participant in at least two of a series of campus governance, activities groups, community organizations, service or recognition of achievement categories listed on the requirements sheet.

In addition, honorary membership is given to persons who have made significant contribution to the SIU community.

Special awards for Freshman and Sophomore of the year need the same requirements for consideration except for the 90 hour specification.

Persons needing more information about the Sphinx Club can contact McGuire at the Student Center Director's Office at 536-3351 or his home at 453-4223.



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Picasso's influence in art will live on

By Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

The death of Pablo Picasso, art master of the 20th century, will not end his influence, faculty members of the Department of Art said in a recent interview.

"Picasso was a master of technique and dramatic impact," Larry Bernstein, associate professor and head of printmaking, painting, and drawing in the Department of Art, said. "Picasso influenced many mediums of the 20th century, including film, television, and theater."

According to Bernstein, painting is just a still photograph. Picasso accomplished in a single frame what many film-makers and television directors are presently doing with motion pictures. Picasso's theory of cubism, which deals with object relation and identification from all angles and aspects is in usage in the motion picture industry today.

"Picasso was always involved in many art theories with his works, which reflected the many sides of his personality. Eventually, his life-

style became more interesting than his artifacts," Bernstein said.

"Picasso's contributions in the field of art have been great in the past and will live on in the future," George Mavigliano, associate professor of art history, said.

"Picasso's value as an innovator ended in 1937, with the completion of 'Guernica', an anti-war protest, but his creative output and importance to other artists ended in 1945, with the coming of expressionism. We will always have to go to the master for other figurative art forms in future reference though," Mavigliano said.

According to both Mavigliano and Bernstein, Picasso led a full life with many successful works accomplished. "The Portrait of Gertrude Stein", one of Picasso's greatest was his first introduction to cubism back in 1906. A year later he demonstrated pure cubism in "Les Femmes d'Alger", an off-shape view of five nude women.

"In 1971 I went to the Picasso Art Museum in Barcelona, Spain," Mavigliano said. "The works on display at the museum were from Picasso's beginning period. These efforts truly show Picasso as a child prodigy, surpassing all the Spanish masters of that time period."

"We are all sad to see such a great master of the art world leave us. His works and contributions will be remembered for many years to come," Bernstein said.

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Math seminars scheduled

The Department of Mathematics has announced a series of seminars scheduled for this week.

The schedule for the rest of the week is:

-Tuesday-8 a.m., Analysis Seminar with R. Kirk, Neckers C-218; 2 p.m., Algebra Seminar with J. Besterfeldt, F. Pedersen, and J. Woepel, Neckers C-118; and 4 p.m., Differential Equations Seminar with J. Gregory, Neckers A-354.

-Wednesday-10 a.m., Operator Seminar with D. Hogan, Neckers A-358; 2 p.m., Non-Communicative Ring Theory Seminar with R. Shock, Neckers A-358; and 4 p.m., Statistics Seminar with S. Pan-chagakesan in the forestry sciences lab conference room.

-Thursday-8 a.m., Analysis Seminar with R. Kirk, Neckers C-218; 1 p.m., Categorical Topology Seminar with P. Sharma, Neckers A-358; and 3 p.m., Algebraic Topology Seminar with R. Millman, Neckers A-358.

-Friday-10 p.m., Number Theory Seminar with A. Boardman, Neckers A-358.

Carbondale is your world Be a part of it

"I hope students realize that local government can have a greater influence on their lives than National Government."

"I hope students will vote, but I am afraid many are discouraged after the national election in which they worked so hard."

(As quoted in the Daily Egyptian)

VOTE FISCHER TODAY
FOR Carbondale Councilman

paid for by students for Hans Fischer, H. McMeen, chairman

Book fee may be assessed on individual basis fall term

By Maria Ballard
Daily Egypt Staff Writer

Students will probably be assessed on an individual basis for rented textbooks fall quarter according to university officials.

Although no definite policy has been adopted, R. Kirby Browning, registrar, indicated that individual assessment might be a feasible plan. Browning said the textbook fees will be handled through University Center instead of the registrar's office.

As of fall quarter, only textbooks in general studies courses will be rentable. All other textbooks must be purchased by the students.

Director of University Center Clarence Dougherty is working with a committee to form a way of assessing students for rented books.

"We've been working on this since November trying to come up with something that makes sense,"

Dougherty said. He said the committee will make a recommendation on an assessment method in about another month.

Under the book rental system, students were charged a flat rate of \$8 per quarter to cover all books obtained at the Textbook Rental Service. That system would be inequitable fall quarter since students will rent only general studies books and the number of books would vary from student to student.

Dougherty said "it might be more fair" to assess students through the University Center than through the registrar's office but no decision has been made.

"This is new and there are a lot of ramifications involved," Dougherty added.

Since the \$8 book rental fee has been deleted from the total tuition and fees charged students, that sum

will be taken out of the student's tuition payment for fall quarter.

Tuition and fees for fall quarter are \$193 instead of the present \$201 for undergraduates who are residents of Illinois.

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Mailing of schedules curtailed for economy

The Office of Admissions and Records is curtailing the number of printed student schedules mailed out each quarter.

Supervisor of Registration Henry Andrews said Monday the decision to make fewer mailings came about as an economy move in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Until now, advanced registration schedules were mailed to students at their home addresses during break week and after central registration at the beginning of each quarter. New schedules showing program changes made during the quarter were also mailed, Andrews said.

The only schedules to be mailed from now on will be the advanced registration schedules and the ones from registrations made during central registration.

Andrews said schedules showing students' program changes will continue to be produced and will be available at Registration Data in Woody Hall. He said students should check these schedules carefully to be sure the program change was actually accomplished.

Anyone with schedule problems should come to Registration Data to have the problem corrected, he said.

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Matching people according to their interests...is radically simple. It permits identification only on the basis of a mutual desire to discuss...and it leaves the initiative of arranging a meeting to the individual...

The operation of an (interest) matching network would be simple...A publicly supported (interest) matching network might be the only way to guarantee the right of free assembly and to train people in the exercise of this most fundamental civic activity...

Ivan Illich
Deschooling society

*INTERCOM is the newsletter of DIALOGUE HOUSE
If you would like copies of the newsletter call 549-7387

549-7387

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1973

Campus Crusade for Christ prepares for noted speaker

By Richard Lohman
Student Writer

Members of the Campus Crusade for Christ are preparing for the Josh McDowell rally scheduled for April 24, 25 and 26.

Josh McDowell, an international traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, is a forceful speaker who spoke to 500,000 students at 41 universities last year alone. Wayne Brink, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said,

McDowell will speak in the Ball Rooms of the Student Center April 24 and 25 and at the Arena April 26.

The title of McDowell's message for April 26 is "Maximum Sex." The

topic of the talks for April 24 and 25 will be "The Resurrection of Christ: History or Hoax," Brink said.


McDowell has written a book titled, "Evidence that Demands a Verdict," about the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The SIU branch of Campus Crusade for Christ, comprised of 50 members, is in an all-out effort to make the rally a huge success, Brink said. Members are preparing and distributing posters and banners around campus and a large banner is being planned to cross Main and Illinois Ave, he said.


"Funding for the rally will come from free will offerings from the churches in Carbondale," Brink said. "These funds will pay for the use of the Arena. Josh McDowell will donate his time and speeches for the rally."

Other activities scheduled for the organization are Friday night Bible sessions at 8 p.m., and a prayer lunch every Tuesday at noon.

Scheduled later in April are three Christian rock bands to perform in Old Main Park. The bands are Lamb, from Chicago; Voice; and Peaceful River, from Carbondale.



in
vending
machines
on and off
campus
and
.....at your grocers



Dr Pepper

It's definitely OK to use DE Classifieds.

Activities

Tuesday, April 17

Southern Illinois Life Underwriters Registration, 9 a.m., Student Center, Gallery Lounge.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.

Baseball: SIU vs Wisconsin, 2 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Women's Center: The Room of One's Own, 9:11 p.m., 404 W. Walnut, open for men, too.

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

WRA: 2-5 p.m., varsity golf; 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m., varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-10 p.m., gymnastics; 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed).

Free School: 7 p.m., Russian I and Hebrew II, 8 p.m., Russian II, 715 S. University; Astrology, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam 316.

SGAC Video Tape Committee "Fog

Hat" and "Bullwinkle," 7 and 8-30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Women's Center: Dance for Amelia, Virginia and Susan B., 6:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

International Relations Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Physlons Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 101.

Christian Science Organization Campus counselor, noon-2 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Saiuki Saddle Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Chess Club Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Forestry Club Meeting, 7:10 p.m., Neckers 40B.

Sailing Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Tuesday, April 17:

3—The French Chef.

3:30—Misterogers's Neighborhood.

4—Sesame Street.

5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery.

6—The Electric Company.

6:30—You're in Good Company—

Herman Ihle, Easter plants, Steve

Wunderle, wild flowers; Henry Jin

Hong Kong steak; Vince Huffman

Trio. Dave Terwische hosts.

7:30—Bill Moyer's Journal—

"Times Square Story."

8—Behind the Lines.

8:30—Black Journal—Black

Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark,

N.J., remains optimistic about the

quality of life in Newark.

9—The SIU President's Report.

9:15—The SIU Report.

9:30—Consultation—"Arthritis."

10—The Movie Tonight—

"Naughty Marietta" (1934),

starring Jeanette MacDonald and

Nelson Eddy. A French princess

runs off to America and falls in love

with an Indian scout.



WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU(FM)

Tuesday, April 17:

6:55—The First World News

Report. 7—Today's the Day—Host

Richard Coffee. 9—Take a Music

Break—Host Jerry Michaels.

11:30—Midday—Host Steve

Thompson. 12:30—The Expanded

Midday News Report. 1—Afternoon

Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas.

4—All Things Considered. 5:30—

Music in the Air. 6:30—The Evening

News Report.

7—This Shrinking World—Host

Randall Jones. 7:15—Voices of

Black Americans. 7:30—In Black

America. 8—Evening Concert. 9—

The Podium.

10:30—The Expanded Late

Evening News Report. 11—Night

Song.

Aging-related

hormone found

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A

key hormone produced by the

thymus gland is directly related to

the process of aging, University of

Texas scientists reported Monday.

The scientists said that blood levels

of the hormone, called thymosin,

decrease dramatically with age and

that this appears to be a major fac-

NOTICE

Public Announcement

The members of Service
Employees Union, Local 316 have
voted to endorse and support the
candidacy of

Hans Fischer

for

Carbondale City Council

Herbie Says:

"Hans Fischer has
the longest hair
of any city council
candidate"

paid for by Herbie McMeen

Tennis team wins 2, drops 2 at home

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

We have a tough road to 100," SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre commented after his squad split four home dual meets this weekend at the SIU tennis courts. The Salukis opened action Friday with a 3-4 loss to Alabama, then on Saturday SIU won 5-4 in the morning against Missouri, but were crushed 8-1 by Michigan in the afternoon. On Sunday the Salukis came back to down Northern Illinois 5-4.

"With our remaining schedule it will be tough to finish above .500," LeFevre added.

The Salukis' next meet is Thursday at home against Tennessee, then on Saturday they host Arkansas and on Sunday Mississippi State will visit the SIU tennis courts. All three home contests are scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

"Tennessee will be strong," LeFevre said. "They lost only one player from last year's team which split with us 6-3, 6-2, and last year we had a real fine team. And Arkansas, they just beat Big Eight favorite Oklahoma 6-3."

"But," rationalized LeFevre, "I guess I couldn't be too unhappy if

had just as lackluster a weekend as he lost his first three matches then called in sick for Sunday's match against NIU.

Miller, who had missed practice most of last week due to a sore foot, lost to Chip Wade of Alabama 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Tres Mitchell of Missouri 7-5, 6-0, and Eric Friedler of Michigan 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Against Northern, Dane Petchul moved into the No. 2 spot, this year's team of all freshmen finished 500 with a tough schedule. That wouldn't be too bad.

This weekend was a disaster for Saluki No. 1 man Wayne Cowley, who entered Friday's action undefeated on the season. Cowley lost all four of his singles matches over the weekend and the No. 1 doubles team of Cowley and Kevin Miller lost all four of their matches also.

"Wayne pulled a muscle in his leg Friday," LeFevre said. "And he told me it was bothering him all weekend."

Cowley lost to John Antonas of Alabama 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Tom Fluri of Missouri 6-0, 6-7, 6-2. Victor Amaya of Michigan 6-2, 6-2, and Tom Gullikson of NIU 6-4, 6-2.

Saluki No. 2 man, Kevin Miller,

while the rest of the lineup shuffled up a notch, and SIU forfeited the No. 6 match.

Petchul continued his fine play at the No. 3 spot and now ranks as SIU's winningest player with a 7-3 record. Behind Petchul is Cowley at 6-4, Miller 5-4, Felix Ampon 3-5, Kristian Cee 4-6, and Scot Hugueta 4-1.

Petchul defeated Don Ullard of Alabama 6-3, 6-4; Jay Johnson of Missouri 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Kevin Senich of Michigan 6-2, 6-3 while playing at No. 3, but when he played at No. 2 against NIU he lost 6-2, 6-3 to Tim Gullikson.

The competition gets much tougher as you move up in the lineup," LeFevre said. "Success at No. 3 doesn't insure success at No. 2."

Volleyball managers meeting scheduled

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced a meeting for volleyball managers. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 161.

LeFevre said he wasn't considering shuffling his lineup at this time by moving Petchul permanently up to No. 2. "Miller has been hurt and I don't like to move someone down in lineup because of injuries," LeFevre said.

At the No. 4 and 5 positions the Salukis split over the weekend with

both Ampon and Cee winning two and losing two, and at the sixth spot, Hugueta won three of his four matches. In doubles besides Cowley and Miller's four losses, Petchul and Hugueta won three of four, and Ampon and Cee split 3-2.

Other action this weekend found Michigan bombing Missouri 9-0, and Alabama beating Missouri.

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Golfers finish tenth

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU finished 10th out of 11 teams last Saturday at the University of Illinois Invitational Golf Tournament held in Champaign.

Finishing first in the 36 hole tournament, held at the U of I course in Savoy, was host Illinois with a score of 782. SIU finished 32 strokes off the pace in next to last.

Finishing behind Illinois in 2nd place was Illinois State, followed by Eastern Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue, Western Illinois, Michigan, Western Michigan, SIU, and Bradley in that order.

Medalist for the tournament was Gaylord Burrows of EIU who defeated Steve Groves of Ohio State in a one hole, sudden-death playoff. Both players finished 36 holes with a 151 total.

High man for SIU was Jay Wilkinson who carded a 158 which was good enough for a 12th place finish.

Other scores for SIU found Sean Murphy with a 169, Al Diedrick 170, Mark Durham 171, Brad Miller 171, and Bill Meade 172.

The next match for the Saluki golfers will be Thursday at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Erickson sets meet record in SIU loss

(continued from page 20)

"As I neared the finish line, the pain got worse and worse," Erickson said. "But I knew that we had to sweep if we wanted to win. I kept going until it got so bad that I had to hop the last five yards."

Erickson just edged the Illinois entries of Ben App and Bruce Jones at the wire. But it put him out of the mile relay picture, as Erickson received a thorough ice rub the rest of the evening. Earlier, he had established a new meet record in the 440-yard dash (46.9) and run on SIU's winning 440-yard relay team (41.0).

Also scratched on the Salukis' mile-relay quartet was Wayne Garmon, who had reinjured his back while running in the 440-yard dash. So Hartung had to substitute Smith and Patterson to team with Eddie Sutton and Brown.

Softball games announced

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced the following softball games for Tuesday.

4:15 p.m.: Wonder Boys vs. Eastern Europeans, Field 1; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Field 2; Ma's Boys vs. Serutan, Field 3; Team Colt vs. Chesty's Sec. Urges, Field 4; Farmers vs. Barragan's Bums, Field 5; JR's K-1-B vs. Thunderthighs, Field 6; Wisemen Part II vs. Spaced Oddness, Field 7.

5:30 p.m.: Howard's Cowboys vs. M.H. De Du, Field 1; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Beta Sigma, Field 2; The Pinch Penny vs. Grubblies, Field 3; Lonesto vs. Cotto Club II, Field 4; The Incinerators vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Field 5; Edgewood vs. Leftovers, Field 6; Full Out vs. Stored Heat, Field 7.

Mandeher, SIU's frosh distance runner, was brutally tested in the mile by the Illini's experienced duo of Mango, who has the world's fastest time outdoors in the half-mile this year, and sophomore Durkin, already two-time mile champ in the Big Ten.

Mandeher never trailed them by more than ten yards until the gun lap when the more experienced Mango and Durkin stretched their lead. With 50 yards remaining in the race, the two, Illini linked their hands and slowed down enough that a never-say-die Mandeher almost caught them at the wire. Durkin's 4:13.2 clocking nipped the Saluki by one-tenth of a second.

Durkin returned in the next-to-last event, the three-mile race, moments before SIU grabbed the lead for the first time all night, 67-64. Illinois needed a first-place and five points from Durkin or the mile-relay wouldn't matter. A last lap sprint gave the Illini those five points, as Southern's Gerry Craig and Jack St. John placed second and third, respectively.

There were other factors in the Saluki loss. Sutton was passed at the wire of the 440-yard dash by Illinois' App and Dave Keemer. Hartung's 440 sweep in the long jump was possible, but Oscar Wallace leaped 24 1/2 to edge Southern's Brown and Mike Bernard.

Other SIU victors included a 1-3-3 finish in the 100 by winner Smith, Patterson and Brown, a sweep in the triple jump led by first-place Phil Robins, followed by Jim Harris and Bernard, Randy Ullom and Guy Zajonc finished first and third, respectively, in the pole vault while Bill Hancock and Bernard placed 1-2 in the high jump.

The Salukis got additional points from a second by Kent Kasik in the shotput, an second and a third by Brown and Bernard in the long jump and two, three finish by St. John and Jeff Bayles in the 300-meter steeplechase.

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Golfers buried at Illinois;

see page 19

Daily Egyptian Sports

Netmen split
four matches;
story on 19

SIU hosts Badgers; win streak at 11

By Stan Kozinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki three-game sweep over Louisville Friday and Saturday places them only five games short of the longest SIU baseball streak in its history.

The 16-game winning streak was set in 1964.

SIU's 13-2 batmen will have an opportunity Tuesday to pave their road to this record against Wisconsin in a single contest beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Abe Martin Field.

The Badgers will remain in Carbonade Wednesday to battle SIU in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

It was quite apparent that Dail Orem's Louisville squad should have remained in Kentucky. In the three-game stint, the Cardinals were able to produce only four runs while giving up 26.

In Saturday's twinbill, SIU won 9-1

and 5-2. Friday the scoreboard read 12-1 SIU.

Aside from the gap in runs, SIU pitchers allowed 15 hits while opposing hurlers tallied 36. Of the 36, 12 went for extra bases, including two triples and one home run. The only extra base hits Louisville could muster were three doubles, two coming from catcher/right fielder Chuck Benson in the first contest.

Early in the final game of the series, it seemed as though SIU was to come up short-handed. After a quick three up, three down first, Saluki pitcher Willie Jones began to struggle in the second.

With one out, third-baseman Dennis Anderson began a trend which could have proved fatal for SIU—he walked. Of the next four batters that faced Jones, three advanced from his charity and one struck out, fanning the air at a fastball. The pitcher, Ray Leezer, then hit into a force out to retire the side. The inning produced one run.

The third inning also began with control problems for Jones as he walked his first batter third-baseman Dennis Anderson. Success followed as catcher/right fielder Randy Delph grounded out to the pitcher.

Control is the name of the game, however, and Jones just didn't have it, walking the next batter. With men on first and second, Scott Flannigan hit a solid shot to Saluki shortstop Stan Mann deep in his territory and the only play for Mann was a force at second, resulting in another run across the plate.

Jones' strikeouts were sporadic during the entire contest, but non were welcomed more than when Matt Getts fanned to retire the side in the third.

For the remainder of the game, the Cardinals hit the ball firmly, but luckily for SIU, the drives found refuge in the Saluki gloves.

SIU hit consistently during the entire nightcap, but unlike the previous two

games left men stranded. Six men remained on base for SIU during the contest.

The first game on Saturday was nothing more than a strong pitching performance by SIU's Rick Ware. He posted nine strikeouts and allowed only one walk. Ware only faced 26 men in the seven inning contest. (Under NCAA rules, doubleheaders are played for seven innings.)

Even though Ware had little trouble during the contest, he did have a thorn in his side—Bob Roberts. The stout second-baseman clicked for two hits of the four allotted by Ware.

Roberts was also the only man to rob Ware of a shutout. His line-drive single to rightfield set up Delph for an RBI in the sixth inning.

In the second game Saturday, Jones was awarded the victory, earning him a 2-0 season's mark. Leezer absorbed the loss. In the first game, Ware raised his record to 2-0 and Watson fell to 3-2.

Final event decides winner

Illinois nips Southern tracksters, 74-71

By Jim Brauh
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was a pressure-packed meet, and both head coaches agreed that the highly-dramatic finish was typical of all Southern Illinois-University of Illinois confrontations.

The Illini's Bob Wright, donned in an orange windbreaker, clapped his hands, and patted his team members on the back in the wake of the visitor's 74-71 track win Saturday evening in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU's Lew Hartzog, on the other hand, was a study in contrast. He paced the AstroTurf football surface in methodical fashion, and you sensed that he was replaying the two-and-a-half affair in his mind.

"Another fine meet, Lew," Wright said as he acknowledged Hartzog's handshake. "Yeh, yeh goddammit," came the SIU mentor's reply. "It was a good one."

It was so good that nearly all of the 4,300 spectators present on the west stands had to wait until the 17th and final event of the evening—the mile relay—had been decided to determine the winner. Illinois' Rob Mango out-distanced Lonnie Brown on that final leg to bring the visitors five points and the win. The two schools are both deadlocked at three victories apiece in the rivalry which dates back to 1968.

But Brown, the former Englewood (Chicago) High School track standout, could not be blamed for the team loss. "We just asked too much of Brown," Hartzog said. "We ran him everywhere."

Brown jumped six times into the sandpits in finishing second in the long jump, placed second and third, respectively, in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and 100-yard dash, before anchoring the Salukis' losing leg in the mile relay.

"Running that 440-yard intermediate hurdles race took a lot out of him," Hartzog said. That's probably the toughest race in all of track. And then to ask him to run our anchor leg in the relay—that's too much for anybody. But he did a fantastic job in even keeping up with Mango."

Hartzog mentioned others who were caught up in the emotional affair of the SIU-Illinois series. Some of them ran on adrenalin when their physical potential ran out—like Terry Erickson, Gary Mandehr and Mike Durkin.

After 11 events, SIU trailed Illinois 55-40. That's when Hartzog admitted "They've got us beat unless we can sweep the 220 and place in the top two in the three-mile to go into the relay."

Southern did capture all nine points in the 220, led by winner Gerald Smith and runnerup Stan Patterson. Erickson was third, but a decision with Hartzog to run Erickson and not Eddie Sutton proved costly in SIU's loss.

"I felt real good before the 220-yard race," Erickson said, "so I told the coach that I would be available." With about 100 yards to go, Erickson felt a muscle spasm in his right leg, the same leg that has been bothering the Stuckney native for the past week.

(Continued on Page 19)

This week's varsity schedule

Tuesday

Baseball: SIU vs. Wisconsin at Abe Martin Field, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Baseball: SIU vs. Wisconsin doubleheader at Abe Martin Field, 1 p.m.

Thursday

Baseball: SIU vs. Murray State at Abe Martin Field, 3 p.m.

Golf: SIU at Southeast Missouri
Tennis: SIU vs. Tennessee at SIU tennis courts, 2 p.m.

Friday

Track: SIU at Kansas Relays, Lawrence

Baseball: SIU at Indiana State

Saturday

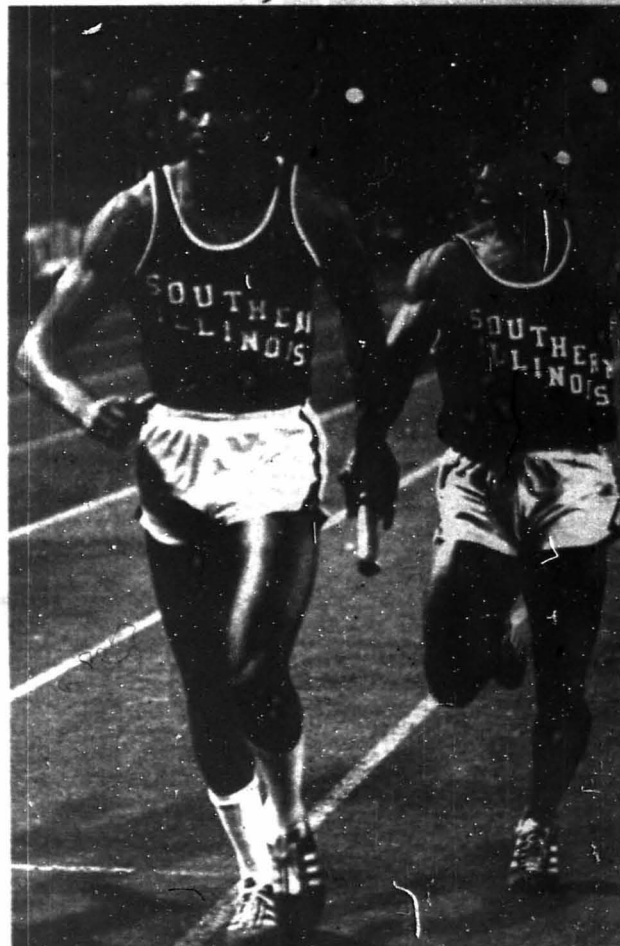
Tennis: SIU vs. Arkansas at SIU tennis courts, 2 p.m.

Baseball: SIU at Indiana State doubleheader

Track: SIU at Kansas Relays, Lawrence

Sunday

Tennis: SIU vs. Arkansas at SIU tennis courts, 2 p.m.



Saluki exchange

Trackster Eddie Sutton carefully places the baton in the palm of Lonnie Brown, as the mile relay and SIU-Illinois track meet reaches its climax. Brown's efforts were not enough as the Illini won the event and the meet, 74-71, Saturday evening at McAndrew Stadium. (Photo by Pam Smith)